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The South Written for the Bolivar Bulletin by ALVIN ALLEY. The South, The South, the land of the sun, Where the cypress and wild flowers grow In deep tangled glades where bright waters run, That are strangers to lie and the cold northern snow The home of the good, the noble and true; We love thou as ever e'en in thy dark hours, Though the Angel of Peace on rapid wing flaw Away from thy fields and rese-covered bowers

We cling to thee yet, though it's hope against hope, So far as thy rights are concerned, And we did but our duty while striving to cope With the firms that so cruelly burned. That flame was an error from evil hearts born, Unbecoming a Nation's proud fame, And when its adherers from power are shorns,

They will sink to the gulf of misery and shame. Say, why should a people forever be slaved Because of a deed they thought honest and rightle Is it thus that the path should be paved. Which leads us to day from the darkness of night No! let the spirit of manheod prevail,

For freedom, and truth, and its cause ; Then our own ship of State will be in full sail, Her compass the Nation, her believen the Laws. Then we'll sing to The Nation, the land of the cun. Where freemen and brothers doth dwell; Where cypress and pine are blended as one, Though they wave d'er fulds where herees have fell BOLIVAR, MARCH, 1865. OCH

New Orleans now has a population larger y sixty thousand than ever before.

A resolution favoring the eight-hour labor movement was voted down on Saturday, by MEERSCHAUM, AFTE dollothe Legislature of New York.

Last week the Treasury disbursed \$30, since the war.

No less than 38,671 suicides took place in France from 1827 to 1860. Hanging was the favorite mode of despatch.

A Boston dispatch of the 14th says the Whipple File Manufacturing Company have failed. Their capital stock was \$700,000. The total number of rebels pardoned by

the President to date is six thousand eight hundred and thirty-five. The Illinois Penitentiary contains eight hundred and sixty-three convicts, of whom

Orders have been issued for the discon-

Tennessee, and for dismounting a number of forts around Washington. Parties from Marietta, Ohio, have arrived

at Nashville, for the purpose of erecting an extensive petroleum refinery in the neighborhood of Nashville.

The Southern Express Company paid two hundred thousand dellars for money lost on the W.R. Carter, which was carried past its No. 14 Adams Street. Opposite the Wor- destination, Memphis, where the Carter ar-

The Little Rock Gazette understands that Imported Wises Brasiles, Ligans, and Harana Sagare Wilen. Albert Pike probably the greatest of likely to be increased by anything that is pall over the army, to be dispelled, and hope Heights—Bragg had chased off Rosencrans best hen, and now Mr. Thompson has gone, lways on hand.

And Lunch every day at 10 o'clock, prepared at School's living lawyers, is again about to locate in debrated Restaurant. that city, the scene of his carliest efforts by the ignorance, neglector desertion of the sible to illustrate the real heaviness and apand his proudest triumphs."

The following gentlemen were elected in Williamson county on the 3d : Col. F. M. Lavender, Sheriff, William H. Crouch, Esq., Trustee, and L. H. Woldridge, Esq., Tax Collector. Gen. James Longstheet has been elected

President of the Great Southern and Westlished in New Orleans.

State of Louisiana the new canal connecting the upper part of New Orleans with annual instalments

that in localities where impure water has been drank by the inhabitants, the cholera to be one of the chief causes of cholera.

nessee, occupied as a postoffice and freed months. - Memephis Bulletin 19th man's Bureau, containing the county records, was burned to the ground, together with all affected by recent military orders.

A desperate conflict took place a few days | Reminiscences of the Siege of Vicks- evinced itself at once in their manly efforts ago on a plantation in Steward county. Ga. during which three whites and seven negros were killed, and a number of others in-

Mr. John McGavock, of Franklin, Tenn. has donated a suitable lot of ground out of his landed possessions, embracing a portion cluded with a description of the battle of of the Confederates who fell on that occa- fight resulted with a loss to the Confederates hills and bluffs, for the protection of women

The election in Connecticut on the first Monday in April is important from the fact that the Legislature theu chosen will elect a United States Senator for six years, the term and will be willingly inserted FREE OF CHARGE. Oht-unries will be charged for at advertising rates. officer of the Senate, expiring next year.

One of the heaviest robberies ever com- arms. This fortification extends across a however, with the majority of the troops. mitted was the abstraction of bonds from bend in the river, on the south side, the dis. On Tuesday, the third day of the siege, Gen-Rufus Lord's banking house, Exchange Place tance of a mile. In front of it, extended a eral Grant marshaled his troops in solid pha-New York city, on Saturday morning. It large and deep lagoon or bayou to strengthen lank and concentrating en masse at defferent is thought the perpetrator was a sneak-thief, and protect the approach—which opened points, made several desperate assaults to who waited his opportunity after a steady for a half mile over broad plains, under rich carry the works. Never was a garrison reconnoissance, and then when the coast culture, over which it was necessary for an more anxious to learn the results of such was clear to take possession of the bonds attacking party to come, before they could movements, and happily for the fate of the and stock certificates. A reward of \$200,-000 is offered

The Reconstruction Committee have or- our artillery was stationed and the works assaulting parties, our gallant men met and dered the printing of 10,000 copies of their | manned, to await the approaching thousands | repulsed the enemy with heavy loss, driving report. They have picked out such wit- who had followed up our retreat and were his broken columns in confusion beyond the nesses as would testify to suit them, and now seen in the distance. To a casual ob- range of their well directed vollies. This . Sherte then reported a part of the testimony elicit- server this may have seemed the proper plan success came like a God-send to our troops, ed, and had it printed for effect in the elec- of defense, but with inferior numbers, and and thus encouraged, they received with like soldier's health and spirits. tions shortly to come off.

Friday afternoon, 9cn inst., in accordance with orders from Washington, S. R. Mallery, ex-Secretary of the Confederate Navy, was in falling health for some time, and, it is understood, that he was released in consequence of representations by physicians .. Coustable that prolonged confinement would prove fatal. He will rejoin his family, which has been residing for some time in Connecticut.

A new express company, the Merchants' Union, has been formed in Western New York with a capital of \$15,000,000, and the Major-Gen. H. W. Sleenm Segretary.

Archbishop Spalding, of Baltimore, has received letters from the Pope of Rome, appointing him Apostolic Delegate, with aux thority to convene a plenary council of all archbishops and bishops in the United States during the present year, and to preside over them: The council, it is thought, will be assembled some time in September or

cal member of the Legislature from East famous for its natural defences, may rightly the loss of life and so disagreeable the in Nashville a few nights ago, from the emand, we hope, ere now is expelled from the Situated on an elevated bluff which slopes this time the belligerents met on neutral opinion that not more than half an average Legislature - Louisville Democrat.

know that "birds of a feather flock to the city presents a beantiful collection of as soldiers under the same banner and in not be made profitable if Congress levies a gether?" Of course they do, and hence terraues, tier on tier, to its outer suburbs. the same cause. But soon the signal was tax of five cents on the pound, as is proposthere's no chance of ousting the Honorable Extending for several miles to the reas, the given and as the coho died deep and sonor. ed. He says the influence of this propo-Mr. Duggan;

In Charleston, S. C., a few days ago, Judge Aldrich sentenced a white man, convicted of robbery, to receive thirteen lashes on the bare back, in accordance with the State law. General Bennett interfered and prevented 295,983—the heaviest weekly disbursement | the infliction of the punishment, declaring that " it was against the spirit of the civilization that pervades society at the present

A GRUMBLING, GROWLING SET.-The London Times of the 11th of February thus notices "the first night of the session " of the House of Lords :

"As is usual on such occasions the speeches were chiefly composed of twiddle. "The allusion to Jamaica made by the Marquis Normandy was very tame and

lent concerning the cattle plague. the cattle plague.

"Earl Grey indulged in a grumble at the tinuance of the Military District of East | anticipated character of the ministerial reform bill

hat just completed a tour through the cotton This was on Monday the 18th day of May, ported that a great victory had been won by reason for imposing their taxes. more than one million five hundred thousand this gave time for the despondent gloom | Hooker had been swept into annihilationnow to happen, and may be greatly reduced once more to cheer our hearts. It is impos- to the Polar sea and escapied Memphis en too, poor man 1.3 perieuse of all other countries is more like- ed our troops. Baffled, foiled and defeated had captured Helena, and General Magruder shall I do? ly to occur than no., and reduce the crop to at every point and only fallen back to Vicks- with the "Chinese fleet" had taken New is taken in the calculation of the applica- dred thousand of the enemy environed, and French recognition and English interfertion of white labor to cotton, beyond what like the boa constrictor, wound their serpen- ence. Much of this, which came at differlabor at the South very scarce, and so far it imant in the minds of all. The doubt was giving place to others in turn. Some of it this." The Judge stood up and said, " I ern Life and Accident Company, just established is employed in the necessary pursuits of the generally expressed of our inability, not-Gen Dick Taylor has leased from the furnishing most lucrative employment. The hold the place against such odds, and every over, and the hostile forces approximated the word weather was spelled wether. Thus wear and tear, and frightful destruction variety of scheme was evoked in anticipa- closer, then dawned upon us the day of "de- struck us as being about the worst spell of caused by the war opened other channels of employment besides agriculture. The in- tion of a speedy surrender, for escaping the serters" from the Federal lines, who like-Lake Ponchartrain, for \$750,300, payable in crease of white labor at the South, so far as horrors of a Northern prison. Such a sen- wise daily contributed their mite to the genthe next crop is concerned, from immigra- timent was of course unfortunate and con- eral stock of information, which was rapidly tion, is too trifling to be taken into account. tributed very much to weaken the real transmitted by the "Grape Vine Telegraph" From recent scientific investigations in The aggregate number of laborers introduc-Manufacturers, Europe it has been shown most conclusively ed is insignificant, and so far is largely absorbed in the cities. Breaking Ground -The work on the

has principally raged, proving impure water street railroads will commence this (M. n-A Nashville dispatch, of the 14th, says : played, and the work will be pushed forward | gathering up the stragglers and consolidat- identity molested at their rear, as much of that church, but he was leaving that way. At one o'clock Monday morning, the build, with all possible dispatch. It is believed At one o'clock Monday morning, the building iragmentary commands, restraining an ing tragmentary commands, restraining and restrai

> election in Williamson, was not conducted or footing to stand a siega. The general de-The Press and Times intimates that the

BY AN EYE WITNESS -J. J. D.

The last number of these papers was conof near 2,500 killed, wounded and missing and children, and as though to imitate the -to the Federals probably a similar num- example of these non-combatants many of ber-and very few prisoners. Having ex. the laggards and demoralized soldiers liketricated his troops as best he could from this | wise sought safety for themselves in such field of misfortune, the commanding Gener. excavations as they could hastily construct. became the scene of another defeat to our days after the siege commenced. Not so. scale the works. Thus situated on the place did the result prove. With a desperamorning after the last battle, at early dawn | tion only equaled by the hardihood of the these discouraged by the previous day's dis- | result, similar demonstrations for four con-

ing the rations of provisions, and in every and construct their works which gradually way putting the place and troops on a property and extended around us. It was then

aster, it was scarcely to be expected that secutive days. On Friday, the 29th inst. they would be able to prevent flanking move. the enemy made a very desperate charge, ments above and below which would have coming up to and planting their colors upon inevitably forced our lines into Vicksburg. our works, but such a terrific and deadly guns could be heard rushing through the air released from Fort Lafayette. He has been Nevertheless, the same evil genius overshad- shower of lead and iron was poured into owed and controlled our destiny, and so our their ranks, that they retreated hastily, leavtroops had the mortification forced upon ing the ground strewed with their dead and them of fighting another useless battle. Af- wounded. Their loss this day was immense, ter several hours manuevering in front, du- and the lesson taught them was not soon ring which time flanking movements were forgotten. Their men refused to charge at made on either side, the Federals made a all, and finally all such attempts were abanheavy charge upon our extended line, at the doned, so that General Grant afterwards recentre, which gave way before their fierce sorted to his old plan of parallels. Durassault which so intercepted the retreat of ing this period our batteries on the river arrangements already completed for immedi. our troops, that very few escaped, and many were likewise employed, resulting each time as best he can, the author's impression of ately opening business. E. R. Ross is Pres were drowned attempting to swin the rapid with great success. On the 27th the large only one night of the hombardment as it apsident Wm. H. Seward Vice-President, and current This disaster fell heavy upon our and powerful translad Cincinnati, carrying peared to him, hoping to secure his object shattered forces. Our loss here was report- 12 guns, engaged our upper batteries, but by selecting one of the many nights of simed to be 18 guns and about 2,000 prisoners. was so hotly resisted as only to be able to liar scenes during this remarkable period. This fight should have been avoided, and fire eight shots, and retire so crippled that It will be impossible to give more than a this loss saved, by an earlier retreat into the she suck within a half mile of our guns. | general outline from memory assisted by his trenches around Vicksburg, which was now Her loss of life was reported great, only few notes, and yet the recollection of this time, ordered and rapidly accomplished, pursued escaping. Besides our batteries, our sharp which rises like a segment of a splendid hotly by the victorious Federals. And thus shooters on the river bank poured such a panorama before his mind, seems appropricommenced the siege. ... rain of ball into her port-holes as to prevent ato for an introduction here, before he closes To acquire a proper understanding and her gunners from controlling their pieces, these disjointed papers, appreciation of this notable event, it be- thus showing another method of contending comes neccessary to notice the military ca- with these formidable monsters. During A fellow by the name of Duggan, a radi. publities of the position. This city, now these various engagements, so great had been Tennessee, was hauled out of a negro den be called the "City of Hills," which even stench, that on the 25th inst. an armistice and observation to the condition of the cot superior to the " Seven Hilled City that was concluded which lasted five hours and ton crop and the prospect for the present lock-up." He was fixed the next morning, ruled the world," numbers its hills by scores. only ceased as darkness came on. During Alabama and Mississippi, gives it as his gradually back from the waters edge, and ground, and discussed at length the events crop can be expected. Considering the in-That's a "forlarn hope." Don't you rises in broken undulations as it recedes, of the siege, and were apparently as friendly same description of country-very broken, ous on the twilight air, each samy retired and wooded with primitive forest, -marks within its respective lines, and again began the characteristic features of the surround- this dreadful work of human destruction. Such is the life of a soldier, such the scenes Along the highest range of these hills, which all the waves of time cannot crase and overlooking the approach, were built in from his memory. During the first ten days a complete semicircle, around the city, a long | of this siege it was anxiously supposed that | pared the ground with that object in view. and threatening line of fortifications, ex- relief from without would be speedily fur- He says it is the unanimous sentiment of tending five miles, from the right, resting nished, and the wildest speculations as to on the Mississippi river below the city, to time and mode were evoked. Rumor with clination to pay taxes, but because five per the left near the mouth of the Yazoo, above her thousand tongues ceased not to work on cent tax, in addition to other expenses, will the city. Along the course of this winding the excited fancy with all manner of tales, more than eat up the profits of the exop. line of fortifications, from hill top to hill top | both probable and improbable. These gainwere built strong redouts, seperated every ed credence, according as the mood of the he says no estimate of the value of the cothalf a mile or less, mounted with guns of besieged happened at the time to be sangu- ton product will approach accuracy that is various sizes and calibre, overlooking the ine or despondent. First upon the pro- based upon more than half a grap - Memelevations to the front. The heavy timber gramme were announced very plausible ru- phis Post. on the outside of these trenches for some more of the approach of Gen. J. E. Johndistance had all been felled, and this, to- ston with an irresistible force to drive Grant "The Duke of Rutland was silly and vio- gether with the thick cane and undergrowth off, and this was heralded by that ubiquitous rendered the approach of the beseigers very personage, the reliable gentleman, who had "The Duke of Richmond had a growl at difficult and almost impracticable. These come directly as a "special courier" from this-N. B. There is not an attorney with works once filled with brave men, and brist Johnston. We were not permitted to phi- in fifteen miles of the neighborhood. ling with cannon and gleaming bayonets losophise as to whether he came by wind or presented an angry view to the assaulting water, or through some providential cavern "The Dake of Argyll seemed to have no party, whenever they felt disposed to test under ground. The fact was announced other notion than that of killing all the sick | their strength or doubt their availability. and straitway believed, each time the "cour-Nor did they delay long to try their prow- ier" bringing gun caps, or some other earn-It can't be possible that the English Par- ess. Buoyed up with victory at other points, est of good will, which was sufficient to exliament is striving to imitate the Tennessee and speculating upon the demoralization of plain the motive of this visitation and saved Legislature ! No use, no use; it can't be our jaded, disheartened soldiers, who had to the credulous the object of his story These scarcely reached the positions assigned messengers related marvellous and wonder-THE NEW COTTON CROP.-In the March them, the jubilant foe soon hove in sight ful accounts of "the wide world shut from number of DeBow's Review the editor, who and commenced an attack by cannonade. our weary eyes." At one time it was re- Many despotical governments have as little States, estimates the next cotton crop at not 1863. No direct assault was yet made, and | our army in Virginia, that " fighting Joe " bales. He adds: "These figures are not which seemed at first to have settled like a Longstreet held possession of Arlington laboring classes, which, judging from the ex- parent despair that momentarily encumber- 100,000 men in and around Canton; Price 1,000,000 or 1,200,000 bales. No account burg as a dermer resort, where near an hun- Orleans, with a gentle interlarding about gravely, "I think you had better resert, was applied to it before the war. The ex time folds about them, there were fearful ent times, of course was received as sensa- this side, may it please the court;" and the tensive mortality of the war has made white forebodings and dark anticipations predom- tion rumors, living their brief period, and counsel of the other part said, " We lie on mechanic arts and trade, which have been withstanding the advantages of position, to certain. When the day of "couriers" was of the place was not forgotten however, and had at least the effect of varying the monotit was determined by the general officers to ony of siege life, and sometimes to raise, if vowels? Because it is in the midst of bliss. make every effort to resist the foe, hoping only to be dashed, the eager hopes of the day) morning on Main street near South. to be relieved in time to save the place and garrison. It seemed confirmed, from the There will be a large number of hands em- garrison. Orders were forthwith issued for movements of the enemy, that they were ev- the sexton, that he didn't exactly belong to ing fragmentary commands, restraining all their force was withdrawn from our imme-

greatly reduced and began to fell sadly upon their strength and energy. Less than one half of the regular rations of beef and cormeal alone, seemed bad enough, but for some time it was even worse. The beans and peas in the commissariate departmen were ground up and mixed with the ment. and on this incongruous and miserable dist our poor soldiers subsisted, until it was disto improve the works. The guns at Saycovered that such provisions were unfit and der's Bluff had been removed, and the lines too unwholesome. The per meal could not of defence withdrawn nearer on the North, so that then, there was no egress or ingress be cooked so quickly as the other meal, and to or from the city, and the siege became at so the bread was always raw and disagree once a necessity and a fort. In unticipa- able both to taste and smell, and bore a sombre appearance by no means inviting to the tion of a bombardment the citizens had pruof the battle-field of Franklin, for the burial " Baker's Creek," or Champion Hill. This dently dug large commodious caves in the most ravenous appetite. To the good sense of our surgeons must be attributed a change in this bad regimen, and a return again to a better but as seanty fara. The men gradually grew weak and sick under the old regime, and deep and portenteous marmurings began to exhibit themselves. Let hisal withdrew rapidly to the tortifications on and took rafuge in these skulking resorts of tory record the hardships, dangers and dethe Big Black river, which on the morrow cowardice. Thus stood affairs for several privations, as well as the gloomy prospects. to which these gallant men were subjected, and posterity will yet do full justice to their endurance and courage. Providence especially smiled upon them in providing beautiful warm weather. Only once did a heavy rain fall, and while it rendered it very disagreeable and muddy in the ditckes, to purified the noxious air, and cleased the hills and hollows of filth and corruption, that no blessing was more acceptable. Hundreds of horses, mules and other cattle had been killed and left upon the hills and in the valleys; to taint and poison the atmosphere. So the temporary inconvenience of mud and water which almost filled the ditches, was well regaid in benefit to the

encouraged the troops will inspired the with a determination to hold the place at al

hazards. The rations of provisions had been

All this while, the enemy's mortar boats from the river kept up their constant firing. Night and day for weeks, the thundering and almost superhuman roaring of their 'as if the heavens their echo would repeat,' while the terrible crash with which they fell told their work of destruction. To one who has never seen a city bombarded, a brief description may prove interesting, and yet the writer fears to undertake the task, for

"What skillful limner o'er could chaces, To paint the rainbow a varying huns, Unless to mortal it were given To dip his brush in dyes of heaven.?

In the next number will be transcribed,

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The Cotton Crop. A planter who has devoted close attention year, particularly in the States of Tennessee. efficiency of labor, and the increased expenditures in culture, cotton growing can sition, which seems to meet with favor in Congress, has already been to induce planters to abandon cotton growing in whole or in part, and turn their attention to corn and meat, and such articles as are needed for home consumption. He has himself given up cotton raising, although he rented a plantation last full for that purpose, and prehis neighbors to curtail the cotton crop, not

A farm was lately advertised in a newspaper, in which all the beauty of the aitustion, fertility of the soil, and salabrity of the air were detailed in the richest flow of rural description, which was further enhanced by

The following admonition was addressed

from hostility to the Government or divin-

In other words, the more cotton a planter

by a Quaker to a man who was pouring forth a volley of ill language against him "Have a care, friend, thou mayost run thy face against my fist." What is the difference between the trunk of a tree and an elephant's trunk? One leaves in the spring, while the other leaves

whenever the manageric does, ... The king of Congo, when the wind blows his hat off, lays a tax on that part of his do minions from which the wind comes An old lady, when told of her husband's

come alone. It ain't a week since I lost my

"Doctor," said a despairing patient to one of our physicians, "I am in a dreadful state; I can neither lay nor sat; what

"Why, then," replied the doctor, very During a cause in which the bounderies of a piece of land were to be ascertained the counsel of one part stated, " We lie on

Wo saw a letter the other day in which weather we have known during the prosent The Earth is a tender and kind mother to the husbandman, and yet at one season be

always harrows her bosom, and at another Why is the letter I the most blessed of E is in Hell, and the rest are in Purgutor A drunhard, leaning against a church railing replied, in answer to a question from

that she had been so often sourted When a shoemaker goes to make a boot,

Speaking of a beautiful brunette balls of

the contents. It is a case of incendiarism, legally. His sort wasn't elected; and that's pression of the troops was animated into Government had not left us to our fale, but Lip service is considered discrediable to and the parties are suspected who have been | what's the matter with the "purp." - Frank | hope, and e'er another night, a better feel | were making strengous effects to relieve us, a christics, but it is a delightful thing coing had possessed their brave hearts, which which, "seeing we took heart again." . Phis tween two laters,